

## JACKSON ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Make all checks payable to the Jackson Advocate; Address, 406 1/2 North Farish Street.

Phone, Office ..... 2-1617  
Phone, Society Editor ..... 2-1213

"In all things that are purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, but in all things that affect our mutual progress and development we can be together as the hand."—Booker T. Washington.

Entered as Second Class Matter in the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., July 13, 1945 under Act of Congress, March 13, 1879.

PERCY GREENE ..... Editor and Publisher  
FRANCES REED GREENE ..... Society Editor

Subscription Rates: One Year \$3.50. Six Months \$2.00 by mail anywhere in the United States and to Service Men overseas. Foreign, One Year \$6.00. Six Months \$3.50.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All subscriptions due and payable in advance  
ONE YEAR \$3.50 SIX MONTHS \$2.00  
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The Abolition Of Segregation  
Preparation For World Leadership

Over in South Carolina this week the testimony and arguments were brought to a close in the first case directed against the breaking down of the South's segregated school system. The decision in the case is now in the hands of three judges of an appellate court of the United States whose decision in tantamount to that of the United States Supreme Court.

The decision is now being anxiously awaited not only throughout the south but throughout the nation and the rest of the world.

More than any other single facet in our American Society segregation is looked upon by people outside of the United States, of all races and colors, the world over, as the most glaring defect of American democracy. It may also be said here that this view is becoming more and more the honest view of an increasing number of the non-segregated people in every section of the United States.

A lot has been said, and a lot is being said, about the affect that the abolition of segregation would have on the relations between the Negro and white people of the south. Those who hold to the view that the abolition of segregation would cause wide spread disturbance between the Negro and white people of the south take the position that the American Negro is the only one who is calling for the abolition of segregation in the United States.

A totally different view, however, can be seen as the real truth behind the need for abolition of segregation in this country.

Before going further it ought to be stated here that the Negro had absolutely nothing to do with the instigation of racial segregation in the United States, and that relatively he is still powerless politically and economically to alone bring about its abolition.

It ought also be said that the Negro in America, including the North as well as the South, has never willingly accepted segregation. That he has constantly realized his position in regard to segregation which is everywhere recognized as an instrument of power maintained by the denial of the ballot, limited educational opportunity, limited economic opportunity, police brutality, the denial of equal justice before the courts, parts of a traditional pattern visible and understood by every intelligent southerner. Even so, the real demand for the abolition of segregation is not being made by the American Negro, neither North nor South, but the real demand is a part of the signs of the times, which comes in the challenge to America to give real Christian democratic leadership to the people in the world.

The communist of the world are making racial segregation and discrimination the chief point in their argument against the right of western christianity and democracy to become the dominant political and ideological force in the world.

It must be admitted by all Americans who take an honest view of ourselves as a people that the practice of segregation and discrimination has developed in our non-segregated classes deep-rooted feelings of racial superiority.

If America is to give leadership to the world, marching under a banner of Christianity, an American democracy, as opposed to communism, American people must be able to walk with, work with, live with, and think of other people of the world, people of all races, as equals.

In this view it seems apparent in spite of all forebodings that the total abolition of segregation in the United States is one of the greatest needs in the preparation of the American people and the United States for world leadership.

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## THE JACKSON ADVOCATE

PERCY GREENE, Editor-Publisher  
DIAL 2-1617 JACKSON, MISS. 119 1/2 N. FARISH ST.

BY LINES OF  
BAPTIST  
HOSPITAL

BY H. MARSHALL

Nurse Alton Kenny spent a long week-end with her family at Bogalusa, La.

The Florence Green Y. W. A. met in the lounge of the nurses residence Wednesday, May 23, at 5 p.m., with Nurse Bessie Ryan, president, presiding. The usual devotional services were omitted and the house was immediately opened for discussion of old and new business respectively. Plans were discussed for a picnic or fish fry but are incomplete at present. The meeting was adjourned with prayer by Nurse Margaret Lindsey.

I'm so very disappointed. Seems we aren't getting invited to the wedding after all. But there was no harm in hoping, was there?

Does anybody else wonder how come Nurse Stingley leaves her guest in the lounge to entertain himself as best he can while she works away making dresses, and why Nurse Monroe is at least one-tenth quieter. We really would like to know why the sudden changes. However we shouldn't ask prying questions.

The Class of '51 were the guests of Mrs. Mildred Sorta of Canton, Miss., Sunday, May 29. Immediately following dinner each of the young ladies was presented a lovely upholstered hose kit in lovely pastel colors.

Nurse Georgia Banks spent the week-end at home with her family.

Yours truly spent a long week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Handy of this city.

## STITCHN' TIME

By NELLE NOALL

Do you spend \$70 each season on your wardrobe? Many women spend much more, but experts at one of New York's largest department stores say that Miss and Mrs. America can assemble a basic wardrobe of interesting and serviceable cotton garments for as little as \$70.

To prove this point, an array of 24 cotton changeabouts were recently modeled including around-the-clock apparel from sportswear to evening attire. The black and whites and such basic tones as navy blues played their usual important role. As in many leading store windows and fashion books, the oriental influence in exotic prints dominated the clothes shown in this group. This oriental note is never brash, as the designers have done an excellent job on producing muted tones.

There was an especially smart playtime outfit shown that combined the kind of simplicity that encourages fledgling "stitchers." The "smartness" was added to this outfit by a matching stole with the kind of pockets that can answer many uses. The stole was also reversible. Perhaps you already have a play suit that needs just this kind of stole to add that extra touch of something every woman wants.

If you like the playsuits with

## Dr. &amp; Mrs. Jones Observe 25 Years At Bennett



President and Mrs. David D. Jones, who complete 25 years of service at Bennett college in Greensboro, N. C., during the commencement season, are shown standing on the veranda of the school's new Student Union building.

In the quarter of a century, the president and his wife have seen the college grow from an enrollment of 10 students to 458. There have been 1,119 graduates and more than \$3,000,000 have been added to the capital funds of the college. Dr. and Mrs. Jones are the parents of four children and three grandchildren.—(ANP)

## U. S. Judges...

(Continued from Page One)

regate themselves and that some prefer separate schools.

She insisted, however, that minority groups suffer psychological trauma when subjected to segregation, adding that this type of injury blocks the ability of the victims to learn in school.

The second witness, David Kretsch, associate professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, testified that racial separation is harmful to Negroes both physically and financially. He declared that racial segregation supports the feeling of inferiority.

Attorneys for Clarendon County, S. C., summed up their defense with a request for more time to remedy inequalities in the county schools.

halters and shorts, there was one in this showing made of "pam pam," the thin taffeta-like fabric that is so popular this season. The halter was white, with navy little boy shorts to go with it. The stole for this play suit was window-black plaid lined in the fabric of the suit. You can make this suit for a total cost of \$12.25. That includes pattern, material and everything.

If like some of us, you just manage to save about \$10 out of your house money, but you know you must add one playtime outfit to your wardrobe, I saw just the thing for you. It was a pair of knee-length black coolie pants in a polished cotton and primrose blouse of that wonderful new pearly fabric, cloquodot. It can be made for \$5.50, leaving you another \$4.50 for a simple cotton frock. In buying your fabrics be sure to read the labels carefully and note instructions for laundering the many new materials on the market this year. If you have any sewing or crocheting problems, be sure to write: Nelle Noall, 243 West 125th St., New York 27, N. Y.

## Urban League Report

(From The Central Christian Advocate)

The National Urban League in its recent annual report declared that in the field of race relations 1950 was a good year. It was good according to the report in so far as there appears to be a growing understanding by the public that there exists in racial disunity a danger to this nation, and that if the United States is to maintain its strong position in a troubled world the problem must be solved quickly.

The report stated, "Native and foreign propagandas will continue to use evidence of racial discrimination as arguments against the honesty of America's democratic professions." The report continues, "It is the clear and present danger which has, during recent years, provided impetus to the effort of American leaders who have grappled with the tough problem of race relations. It is the faint glimmering of understanding by the general public that such a danger does exist which is responsible for the discerning progress which has been made during the past calendar year.

"The more strongly the American public appreciates the danger of racial disunity during this period of crisis, the more citizens of both races will turn to each other for mutual support and co-operation."

Without doubt, notable achievements have been made in the area of race relations. We hope, however, that the motive has not been entirely that of bringing about unity to strengthen our hand against the enemy. We agree that such unity is most essential in this grim struggle and that any type of disunity plays into the hands of the Communists. But if that is the extent of the effort for unity, it is likely to disappear when the crisis is over.

It is our conviction that much of the advancement in race relations is due to an increasing number of people of good will who are working for a society in which human rights are protected, irrespective of race. Any dominant motive which is less is inadequate and untrustworthy.

Things That  
Interest Women

By BESSIE F. BELL

HOW DO YOU LOOK? The lady who is more advanced in years is just as particular about her appearance as is the teenage girl. She may not make such a to-do about it or have the entire household catering to her every whim and fancy when she is dressing for a party, but how she looks means just as much now as it did when she too was in her teens. She has no intentions of being placed on the shelf. She knows that when the subject of fastidious grooming is no longer interesting to her, she is beginning to slip.

No one, no matter what your age can afford to do that. How she looks has a lot to do with her viewpoint, her state of mind, in a word, her general disposition.

Very often the woman who is the life of the party may be sixty years old and completely overshadow her younger competitors. Age does not prevent one from being charming and good natured. It does not mean that you must throw temper tantrums simply because you are no longer sixteen or twenty-five. Time is passing indeed, but what of it? Birthdays mean nothing really except that they are just dates on the calendar. If you can still pick up your feet when you walk, enjoy your food, are glad to be alive, and you have a care, then you can give Time the old "Ha, ha."

Wrinkles—regard them as the plague—they belong to the dark ages. Women are learning as time passes, how to remain young-looking longer. They have learned too, the importance of mental health, the devastating effects of emotional flare-ups. There is a wealth of help in the use of cosmetics to keep the skin smooth and tissues firm.

Etiquette Says—Street clothes look best when a hat is worn with them. Also to compliment the smartness of one's costume, gloves should be worn with street length dresses.

You may have my leaflet, TEN POINTS ON BEING ATTRACTIVE for ten cents in coin to cover cost of mailing. Address Bessie F. Bell, Atlas News Service, 243 W. 125th St., New York, 27.

## Urge Defeat...

(Continued from Page One)

icans for Democratic Action; Harry Shugar, Louis Pakiser, American Veterans Committee; Theodore Brown, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; William Oliver, Philip Weightman, CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination; Charles E. Sands, Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union; Nelson Willis, IBPOE; and James B. Cobb, National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Also Walter White, Roy Wilkins, and Henry Lee Moon, NAACP; Lindsay White, N. Y. Branch NAACP; Mrs. Florence Lesueur, New England Region, NAACP; F. E. DeFrantz, Indiana State Conference, NAACP; Nelson Willis, Illinois State Conference, NAACP; Dr. J. M. Tinsley, Virginia State Conference, NAACP; Dr. Roland Smith, National Baptist Convention; Roy Garvin, Margaret Haywood, National Bar Assn.; Regina Chandler, National Council of Negro Women; Dr. W. T. Randall, National Dental Assn.; Hedley Stone, National Maritime Union; Robert A. Crump, National Supreme Council A & ASR Masons; Roy Reuther, Paul Sifton, Lillian Hatcher, William Oliver, UAW-CIO; James Mason, United Steelworkers of America, CIO.

UP  
AND  
DOWN  
FARISH  
STREET

By PERCY GEEENE

FARISH STREET SATURDAY NIGHT: Time is running out . . . is a phrase that pops up in almost every kind of argument you hear amongst folks intent on doing things, especially folks whose intent is on their own special project . . . the phrase being more indicative than not of the haste, the hurly-burly, in our modern conduct of things that often finds us in so big a hurry that we half do a great many important things, and this often finds us having to go back over again, and re-do a lot of things that a little time would have enabled us to do right in the first place. Looking at it from that angle it might well be said that time is running out on the phrase "time-is-running-out". But, I was having my regular Saturday night helping of Fish and Beer, and watching the Boys and Girls from out by and beyond the folks-o-the-creeks, who come into town of a Saturday to get their kicks while strolling and ogling. Up-and-down the Ole Avenue, and by queuing-up around a table at their favorite spot, when I overheard one of those startling conversations that can be heard only amongst Aint Haggar's Chilluns Up and Down Farish Street. What they were talking about put a new kind of emphasis and meaning on the expression time-is-running-out, and them, and who, they were illuding to in their dissertations dealing with the state of affairs of Aint Haggar's Chilluns, and them that's responsible for the existence of same oughta wake a lotta folks up, and get them ready to get their fine automobiles, full bellies, and special privileges in the NEGRO Neighborhood, by some other means than constantly offering Aint Haggar's Chilluns FOR SALE, at any price, from two dollars, with a Yes-Sir Boss added, everytime they get a chance to meet Mr. Jones by himself where none of Aint Haggar's Chilluns can see Mr. Jones when he makes the hand-out. I didn't know the time was getting so close, but I found out that even the Farish Streeters are beginning to see that the Uncle Toms, and Handkerchief-Heads aint gonna be able to fool Mr. Jones much longer, who is it amongst Aint Haggar's Chillun that aint glad that its beginning to look back for them that TIME-Is-Running-Out.

ALONG THE BUSINESS FRONT . . . Latest addition to the town's business is the Helm-Newman Bakery out in the new building just erected by Dr. W. E. Miller at the Corner of Lynch & Dalton Street. The owners (Bully Newman and Willie Helm) and both widely known and well liked having come up with the town. Go out and have a look-see. My mouth started watering as soon as I hit the door, and at my house we've been eating French Bread, and apple pie every since they opened . . . Me and You can make it a success.

SOMETHING THAT MADE ME LAFF: Up in front of the Central Methodist Church there's a lotta fine looking men in town attending the Annual Conference whose been attracting the attention of folks here for the past two or three days . . . I was up there myself the other morning when my friend, George Stennis, of the Doty Cab all decked out in a snow white suit, black tie, black shoes, and white hat walked by, and as he passed the visiting brothers greeted him: How-do-you-do, Rev. How-do-you-do . . .

HERE A CHANCE TO SEE SOMETHING DIFFERENT . . . I just heard that the Stamps Brothers Hotel, up at Canton is putting on Something they're calling a CLUB 48 Party, with a lotta fun, a lotta this-and-that, ADMISSION FREE. It's on June 14, and I'm sure gonna be there to see what you can get for FREE . . . and I don't mean maybe . . . See you up there you Kats and Kids.

THEY DESERVE YOUR SUPPORT . . . There's still not enough folks out at that Baseball game here every Sunday at Brown Stadium. There's a lotta young guys now dreaming of becoming a Jackie Robinson, or a Doby, or a Jethroe we'd like to see one of them big league teams from right here in the Capital of the Ole Magnolia . . . The way to do it is to go out to Brown Stadium every Sunday . . . They deserve your support.

WEEKLY QUOTATION: "If there be one principle more deeply rooted than any other in the mind of every American, it is that we should have nothing to do with conquest."—Thomas Jefferson.

WEEKLY  
POEM

REV. JOHN R. PERKINS

YOU FAIL TO WATCH YOUR  
ENEMY AT THE KITCHEN  
DOOR

I.  
The king foul of the world  
Is the eagle I am told  
All foul has feathers on them  
Does the polliwog have a soul.

II.  
The polliwog has no soul you see  
Yet he talks like the other man  
Has he taken out any National papers  
Since you brought him to this land?

III.  
If not he is not entitled you see  
To the free speech of American land  
You brought him to America I am told  
When you first brought the Negro man.

IV.  
The first enemy the Negro had I am told  
Was the polliwog at the kitchen door  
Telling lies to his master on the Negro  
And tell where the Negro would go.

V.  
When the Negro first came to America  
His enemy came right along  
The polliwog lying on the Negro you see  
No tax he had paid all alone.

VI.  
Its God's world he will to his people  
He sent Jesus here to fulfill  
All who would believe on him  
Would be in his fathers' will.

VII.  
The polliwog came to watch the Negro  
And lie on the Negro as a rule  
His master taught him how to talk  
And the Negroes to walk like a mule.

VIII.  
The polliwog knew every Negro  
As long as his face was black  
Thanks be to God someone changed the Negroes color  
And the polliwog had to back-track.

Rev. J. R. Perkins  
2611 Lilly Street  
Jackson, Mississippi.LIFE AT A  
GLANCE

By RAY LAWRENCE

THINGS I NEVER KNEW  
TIL NOW—

That there are 45,000 elevators in NYC, and 30,000 carry passengers only; that the heaviest elevators are located in the Port Authority Bldg. They carry the ten-ton trucks to and from the street.

That Doubleday didn't invent what is known as baseball. It developed from what we call handball.

That California lettuce growers were charged in Federal Court with destroying lettuce in order to raise the prices, and did it in the year of 1951, if you don't mind my saying.

That one-fourth of America's children are reared in families with incomes of less than \$2,000 a year. No wonder there is so much crime breded yearly.

That cab drivers who wear Eisenhower jackets rarely are ex-soldiers.

That elderly men who wear corsets fool no one; that some of your most prominent Hollywood actors wear false hair. Nobody wants to be bald but the law-makers in Congress, and they like to appear briny.

That Scott Keys wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" while being held a British prisoner.

That the Pygmies of Central Africa possess chemicals in body make-up which may immunize them from the effects of radioactive activity of an atomic explosion.

That just how your friend expresses himself openly is how he feels inside, I don't mean the diplomats. Diplomats may bow and scrape with a smile while shaking the hand of another diplomat, when his country is getting ready to blast the daylight out of you with bombs. Don't forget Pearl Harbor.

That truck drivers of World War II were known as the "Red Ball Express" because of their heroic and daring work, and over sixty

KENDRIX  
COMMENTS

By MOSS H. KENDRIX

## Election Results — Southside, USA

Chicago, Ill. — The Southside of Chicago affords an excellent vantage point from which to review some election results in the Southside, USA.

Some weeks back, this column predicted that this Spring should see a number of Negroes elected to city councils of the South. Not all of the approximately thirty colored candidates who tried for office in four southern and border states made it, but their showings were good.

From here, our first glance goes to West Virginia, where, in Charleston, three Negro candidates won seats in the city council. All Republicans, the victors, the Rev. R. A. Banks, Attorney Willard L. Brown and James C. Campbell, make Charleston second only to Cleveland in its number of Negro city councilmen.

NAACP attorney, Z. Alexander Looby, of Nashville, went into his city council to become the first Negro to so serve Nashville in thirty years. There is a possibility that two other Negroes will enter the city council of Nashville as a result of scheduled run-off elections to be held later this Spring.

A total of seven Negro candidates sought council posts in the recent Nashville elections. This was the largest number of race candidates to seek office in any southern or border state city election. The two run-off candidates are John T. Lewis and Robert E. Lillard, who are opposed by white candidates.

North Carolina presented the largest number of Negro candidates to file in any southern state for council seats since Reconstruction. Brown Tarheelers in thirteen N. C. communities threw their hats into the Spring election ring. When the votes were counted one city had elected a Negro city councilman for the first time.

The distinction of being the first of his race to go into the city council of Greensboro belongs to Dr. William M. Hampton, who, according to informed sources, received wide-spread support from the white citizens of that city. Dr. W. P. Devane was reelected in Fayetteville and three Negroes will enter run-off elections in Winston-Salem.

This run-off contest will assure the election of a Negro to fill the post already held in the Winston-Salem city council by the Rev. Kenneth R. Williams, who did not seek reelection. The three aspirants are the Rev. William R. Crawford, Jason Hawkins and W. P. Matthews.

Other North Carolina towns having Negro candidates during the recent Spring elections included Burlington, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Durham, Gastonia, Madison, Monroe, Raleigh, Rocky Mount and Southern Pines. In Asheville, a Negro announced for office but later withdrew from the race. The final tally for North Carolina is good, nevertheless.

To those who tried go the sincere commendations of this corner—they are on our honor roll, for they did try. For the record, here are the names of a few—Kelly Alexander, of Charlotte, and James T. Taylor, of Durham, whom I have the pleasure of knowing. Alexander is NAACP state branch president, Taylor an N. C. College professor.

In Rocky Mount, it was A. H. Bryant; Mrs. Maude Brown and Edward Coleman, in Burlington; Gastonia, Dr. W. Percy Carter; Chapel Hill, Fred Edwards; Monroe, C. C. Johnson; Raleigh, Attorney Herman L. Taylor, and; Southern Pines, R. L. Funderbuck. Two Negroes ran for the school board in Charlotte—the Rev. James F. Wertz and Dr. J. S. Nathaniel Tross.

Likewise, we should be proud of Porcher L. Taylor, Sr., and Elcee R. Lucas of Jacksonville, Florida who made remarkable runs in recent elections in that North Florida city. Here again, it is possible that at least another Negro may be seated in a Southside city council—Jacksonville's election is in dispute.

Last Fall, Negroes offered for council posts in Columbia, S. C., Augusta, Ga., and Richmond, Va. Already this Spring, race candidates have been successful in St. Louis and attempts were made in Kansas City, Mo., and Oklahoma City, Rome, Ga., had a Negro candidate for the school board. All this is good.

per cent of these dare-devil drivers were Negroes. Wake up Hollywood! Let's don't make any film based on the "Red Ball Express."